SECOND FLOOR. 1-2 and 1-3 Prices Rule Here.

'All our Ready-Made Garments on the second floor are scheduled for sale to-morrow at prices that make your purse go two and three times as far. The time is ripe for them to be sold, and we know that these prices will sell them.

Muslin Underwear.

'All our finest Muslin Underwear go on sale to-morrow at prices that would not buy the materials. The manufacturers share the loss with us-you get the biggest bargains of the season.

\$1.26 each, were \$2.50 and \$3-Low-Neck Italian Valenciences and Nain-sook Gowns-some with embroidery. \$1.50 each for the Handsome \$2.98 and \$2.85 Course.

and \$3.48 Gowns.

Sec. each for 206 pairs Plain Umbrella Drawers—extra size—a few lace

trimmed. \$1.25 each for 468 Handsome Lace Trimmed or Embroidered Skirts that sold to \$2.88. 98c, each for 178 Extra Size Nain-sook Gowns—daintily embroidered—

sook Gowns-daintily embroidered-were \$2.25.

25c. for 80c. Elaborately Lace Trim-med Corset Covers.
50c. to \$1.25 each for Corset Covers that were 88c. to \$1.88.
15c., 19c. and 29c. a pair for Draw-ers that were 21c., 88c. and 50c.

Shirt Waists.

45c. for 75c. Sheer White Lawn 88c. for \$2 Persian Lawn and India Linon Walsts. \$1.95 for \$3 Embroidery and Lace Waists, \$1.65 for \$2.50 Pure Linen Waists.

75c. each-Hemstitched Linen Lawn \$2.50 for Handsome \$4.75 and \$5.98 Waists

Suits, Skirts and Wrappers

84.88 for \$8.50 Pure Linen Sults-white and natural colors.

\$3.75 for \$6.50 Colored Lawn Suits. \$2.75 for \$5 Lawn and Muslin Suits. \$15 for \$22.50 Fine White Mull Suits; other suits as follows: \$1.75, were \$3.95; \$5.5, were \$5.50 and \$10; \$8.50, were \$15.50 \$8.50; \$8.50, were \$15.50; \$8.75, were \$22; \$8.22, were \$35.

812.50 for the Handsomest \$25 White and Black Silk Suits. \$5 for \$16.50 Tailor-Made Suits-

suitable for traveling.

suitable for traveling.
\$3.50 and \$4.50 for \$5.50 and \$10
Slik Coats-fine for evening use.
\$3.50 for \$7.50 Dress and Walking
Skirts-light and dark shades. 75c, for \$2.75 Oxford and Black Walk-

\$2.69 for \$5 Fine White Linear

82 for \$3.98 Pure Linen Walking

85c. for \$1.50 Madras Skirts. noc. for \$1 Bourette Skirts.

98c. for \$1.85 Lawn and Percale Wrappers. 60c for \$1.69 Wrappers.

85c. for \$1.50 Full Length Lawn 50c, for \$1.25 Kimonos and Dressing

\$1.50 for \$2.50 Fine White Dressing Sacques.

ONE-HALF PRICE for all our line
of Bathing Suits, including the best
imported Mohair Suits,

BUY LINENS AT THESE PRICES.

While many Linens are all-the-year-round goods, there are others peculiar to the season. Our buyer was fortunate in several Linen purchases-factories and importers have big bargains as well as retailers-and we are able to sell these goods at less than we could buy them the first of the season. You will find the standard as well as the season's goods here—and the prices? Just read them and see the goods to-morrow.

16c. and 19c. a yard for 29c. and 38c. Linen Cannon Cloth.
40c. a yard for all the 69c. Linen Etamine Suitlngs.
42c. a yard for the 69c. Soft Finish

Etamine Suitings,
42c. a yard for the 69c. Soft rand.
5hirt Waist Linens.
25c. a yard-Linen Cambrio-yard

wide. 15c. each-Linen Hemstitched Tray Cloths. 82,40 a dozen for \$4.75 Dinner Nap-82.40 a dozen for the kins—¼ size, 50c, each for 675 Satin Damask Table Centers that were \$1 and \$1,50, 45c, a yard for 66c, Heavy—pure flax—German Table Linen, Damaska will

Our finest line of Table Damasks will be sold at a third to a half off: 68c.

Summer Silks.

All our Silks are reduced, and the opportunities for bargains are greater than ever.

values, 50c.; 83c. values, 63c.; \$1.19 and \$1.25 vaues, 75c.; \$1.40 and \$1.59 5c. a yard for 170 pieces Sanitary

Diaper. \$1,75 each for \$2.75 Fancy Merce-

rized Table Covers.

25c, and 35c, for 35c, and 50c, Hemstitched Linen Towels,

123c, each, were \$2 a dozen—Heavy
Pure Linen Damask Towels—34 inches Be, and 121/2c, each for 121/2c, and 16c. Huck Towels.

9c. a yard for 15c. Bleached Huck

10c. a yard—All-Linen Russian Crash. \$1 for \$1.50 Imported Black Taffeta

rous-will wash well. 47c, for 65c. Hand Loom Black India Silk dia Silk.

69c. for \$1 Handsome Crepe de Chine-wanted colors-black and white.

-best Lyons pure dye. 44c, for 75c, Yard-Wide White Hand Loom Japanese Habutai-soft and lus-

ONE HALF PRICES RULE NOW

the biggest July business we ever did—that means the biggest July business Richmond has ever had. We are satisfied that we have made a legitimate profit—or a satisfactory mercantile brokerage on the season's goods already said. We "Why do half prices rule now?" the thoughtful shopper asks on the season's goods already sold. We could probably make a fair profit on a modicum of our present stock if we hold prices up, but that is not sufficient. We must, as prudent merchants, make a

CLEAN SWEEP OF SUMMER GOODS.

Do you understand? It is better to sell all at half prices now and take the loss than to sell a fourth or third at a profit and carry the bulk over for another season. A dollar in the hand is better than two dollars of last season's goods on the shelves next year. August has just made her bow, but these prices obtain with our whole and the shelves next year. these prices obtain with our whole summer stock.

Melpful Mints.

They're Selected at Random to Show the Price Inducaments.

5c. a piece for Sc. Beading.
214c, for 500 yards Speel Cotton.
5c. for Sc. Papers Crimped Hair Pins.
5c. for 10c. Roll of Tape.
2c. a paper—Sampson's Pins.
5c. a dozen—Real Pearl Buttons.
24c. a dozen—Real Pearl Buttons.
24c. a box—Violet Talcum Powder.
5c. a box—Violet Talcum Powder.

c. a box-Violet Talcum Powder. Sc. a pair-Krussins Bro.'s best Steel Scissors.
Mie. for 75c. Black Fish Net-44 inch-

for \$1.19 Black Linton Cloth, for 45c, All-Wool and Linen for Men's 50c. Elastic Seam

for Men's 50c, Leather Belts. a card-Safety Pins.
for 35c. Satin Liberty Ribbons.
for 75c. Wide Pure Silk Sash

for Men's 15c. Half Hose, for 20c. Solid Color Fancy Rib-

Handkerchief Bargains.

Who was it bought a tombstone because he got a bar-gain? You are not buying tombstones when you buy Handkerchiefs—you can't get too many Handkerchiefs if the price is right. They are here for half or any price that will move them. You never have too many-buy now.

5c. each buys Women's Best 10c.

Idnen Handkerchiefs—there are only 100 dozen.

3c. each buys 60 dozen Fine Hemstitched Lawn, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Handkerchiefs.

10c. buys 12½c. to 16c. Sheer Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

12½c. for 25c. Linen Cambrie Handkerchiefs thandkerchiefs.

Misses' 10c. Hemstitched HE COHEN CO.

SUCH VALUES DAINTY WHITE GOODS. PRICES SO LITTLE!

Although cotton is soaring out of sight, we have cases and cases of White Goods to sell at one-half and one-third of actual values. You have a right to know why prices are so little with cotton on a boom. You can afford to buy White Goods this summer for next season-the thrifty shopper will do it and thank us next year-but we cannot afford to carry goods over. Not for pecuniary reasons, but because it hurts the moral tone of a first-class store. Besides, it shows bad mercantile judgment to overbuy—the buyer, to save his reputation, must show clean shelves at the end of the season. Do you see?

10c, a yard for 25c, Imported Bou-rette Sultings. 20c. a yard for 50c. Embroidered Piques—as pretty as a snowflake.

17c. a yard for 35c. Satin Striped Lady Cloth. 121/2c, a yard for 25c. Mercerized White Madras.

Sc. a yard for 15c. Sheer Fine Dimi-ties in stripes and checks.

354c. a yard for full width Book Fold India Linons.
13c. a yard for 25c. and 85c. Fancy White Fabrics—sheer and mercerized.
754c. a yard for Satin Stripe White Madras—yard wide.
10c. a yard for India Linons—finest and sheerest, 17c. values,
124c. a yard for 55c. Satin Damask Walstings.

Waistings.
15c. a yard for Zc. Imported White

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES. THEY MUST

The time to catch fish is when they are up-the time to buy Laces and Embroideries is when they are down! down!! down!!! Think of getting them at half, yes, a third of last month's prices. We bought them right-they were odd cases, that had been overlooked in the season's round up-but we bought too many. For some we will get the price we paid, but the great bulk are below cost.

3c. a yard will buy Laces that were priced at 9c. 5c, a yard will buy Laces that were priced at Ilc.

10c. a yard will buy Laces that were priced at 21c. 12c. to 60c, a yard for Wide Antique Edgings and Insertions that were 19c.

ONE-HALF PRICE buys Venice Lace Galloon,—Edgings and Insertions.

35c, and 45c, a yard buys 85c, and
98c, Wide Oriental Flounces—eeru only. ONE-THIRD PRICE buys Handsome

plique Bands and Galloons in Cluny Applique Bands and Point de Paris styles. ne, a yard buys Black Silk Galloons

Bands and Laces—that sold up to

Se, a yard for 4,000 yards of Embroidsold up to 16c.

Se, to 50c. a yard for the finest Imported Swiss and Nainsook Embroid-ery-Edgings and Insertions-that sold oc. to \$1.25. 12c, to 25c, a yard for 25c, to 50c.

Wide Flounce a yard for 70c. All-Over Em-

COTTON WASH GOODS.

We have one hundred and twenty-five thousand yards of Cotton Wash Goods that must be sold at half and less, while they are worth nearly full value to you. We say nearly full value because you get a good three months' use of them this season. These prices will move them-there is no question as to thathow soon depends on you. The sooner you come the larger lines to select from. We give only a few details:

4½c, a yard for the usual 8½c, Batiste—ample choosing in designs.

6½c, a yard for 12½c. Madras Cords and Ginghams.

8c, a yard for 16 2-2c, Pique Welts—light and dark.

8½c, a yard for 10c, Batiste—40, inches wide—light and dark.

8½c, a yard for 17c, Embroddered Dotted Swiss and Mousseline.

THE BASEMENT BARGAIN STORE

derful price inducements in our basements. Briefly, they are the lowest in price of any dependable goods to be bought. The basement business is growing immensely because of this, and also because it is such a pleasant place to shop. The actual record of the thermometer for several days last week was six degrees lower than the Weather Bureau record.

Cotton Wash Goods.

64c. for 124c. Satin Stripe and Corded Madras. 33c. for 64c. Fancy Light Dress and Shirting Prints. 6%c. for 40-inch Unbleached Sheet-

ing. 2½c, for 6¼c. Fancy Printed Batiste, 18c, for 23c. Bleached Sheeting-full width. 27-Sc. for Solid Solor Lawns and

Fancy Printed Dimities.
5%c. for 10c. and 12c. French Percales.

234c. for 334c Unbleached Cotton.

334c. for 5c. Apron Ginghams.

644c. for 9c. Long Cloth-yard wide.

734c. for 16 23c. Fancy Printed Linen
Finished Cannon Cloth-light and dark

White Goods.

for 1214c. and 16c. India Linons. for 10c. Sheer India Linons. for 21c. India Linons-40 inches

10c. for 19c. Mercerized Cord and Striped Goods. 15c. for 35c. Dimitles and Mercerized Fabrics.
Sc. a yard—Fine Hair Stripe and Check Dimittes.

White Shirt Waists. 38c. each—India Linen Shirt-Waists, with embroidered stock collar, which sold at 55c.—all sizes.

Muslin Underwear.

69c. each—White Lace Petticoats, leep flounce—full size. 39c. for 59c.

deep flounce-full size.
30c, for 50c, Night Gowns.
25c, for 50c, French Corset Covers.
12½c, for 21c, Pialn Corset Covers.
10c, for Children's Corset Bodies.
10c, for Women's 25c, Lace Trimmed Drawers-umbrella ruffle.

Hosiery ONE HALF

Stockings would be bargains if it were the end of September instead of the first of August.

Quilts and Sheets.

Our Sheets are made from sheeting and have no seams. 55c, each, 217 dozen Sheets that were 75c, three sizes, including full double

30c. each, for 50c. Bleached and Unbleached Sheets. 10c. each, for 15c. Full Size Pillow

Cases. 45c, for 63c, Summer Weight Crochet \$1.10 for \$1.50 Extra Large Crochet

\$1.75 for \$2.25 Crochet Quilts-extra vv-Marseilles centers \$2 for \$3 Crochet Quilts-hand tied

Knit Underwear.

4c. each-Women's Bleached and Un-4c. each—Women's Bleached and On-bleached Vests.
73;c. for Women's 123;c. Linie-Like
Vests-trimmed neck and arm.
16 2-3c. for Women's 25c. Vests with
lace insertion fronts, and silk tapes.
10c. for Women's 15c. Gauze Vests.
25c. for Women's Summer Weight
Pants.

Pants. 18c, for Women's 39c, Lace Trimmed

Vests-silk tapes.

25c. Boys' Vests and Drawers.
Sc. for Misses' 12½c. Vests-taped neck and arms.

10c. for Misses' and Boy's Nazareth Walsts.

Books and Stationery.

45c. each buys \$1 to \$1.75 Copyrightbuys Mc. to Mc. Cloth-Bound Books.

634c, to 25c, buys Writing Papers—
including Whiting's well-known paper.

1244e, a pair for 2,750 pairs of Wo-men's Gauze Lisle Stockings that were

10c, a pair for 600 pairs of Women's Lace Lisle Stockings—open pattern—that were 25c. 12½c. a pair buys Misses' 17c, Lace

Lisie Stockings. 17c. a pair buys Misses' 25c. Lace Lisie Stockings.

_

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By PHILIP LITTLE. Copyright by Author.

CHAPTER VI. "I regret, gentlemen," said Montague, with an attempt at a smile, "that you should have been called upon to even partially witness such an unpleasant

may look over the books, and at a clance see how matters stand, though his personal contact with those under him and his general supervision really give him all the knowledge of that sort which he needs, if he has any head at all. He must have health and strength; must be gible to ride a horse and ride for long distances. He must not be afraid of either work or men. He must be just and yet discriminating.

shie to flow distances. He must he period distances he must he period distance with the flow of the fl

position, Mr. Montague.
"You would?"
"Yes, and without salary until I have had a fair trial and proved myself of some use. I can ride, I am atrong, honest, I hope; sober, I know. Strong you can see. As far as figures go, I am a graduate of Cambridge, and did fairly mell in mathematics, being junior wranger. I have come out here to learn the a granuac or granuac and a granuac mell in mathematics, being junior wram gler. I have come out here to learn the pusiness and to earn my living, but have a small capital with me and funds in the bank to draw from. It was my intention to look about a bit when I first came out, find a place to my liking and possibly buy it. But now that this vacancy occurs in your overseership, I ask to be allowed to try and fill it. In that way I shall have a chance to learn the business in a practical manner, which I could not do otherwise."

Montague had sat sliently listening to the young man while he spoke, and Kate, who had been busying herself with the breakfast table, stopped short in surprise She was directly behind where Rivers and Jennings sat, so they could not see her face, but h front of the father.

her father.

The planter did not take his eyes from the young man's face while he spoke, but, as he finished, he happened to look up, and saw that Kate was nodding her head in violent assent to the proposition. Now, Kate, through her mother, who was dead, had an interest in the plantation, and would eventually own the whole of it, unless she and her father chose to sell out before her death. Mrs. Montague had been the daughter of one of the original settlers, who had married a native, and cwned large tracts of valuable land. Montague, a young man of good family, had come out from England with a letter to the planter. Had studied under him the science of planting. Later, he had become overseer, married the only child, and on the death of the old man become one of the richest planters, and largest lond-owners on the island.

Men the sugar interest began 10 planter did not take his eyes from

stead of bewailing the possibilities of

and the demand for his product was constantly increasing, as the facilities for carrying it became perfected.

It is therefore to be understood that when Jennings, though an entire stranger, made his proposition, the pianter, remembering his own experience, was more open to conviction than he might otherwise have been.

"You have at least enthusiasm, Mr. Jennings," he sald at last. "And I admire your enterprise. Were I not prejudiced in your favor by circumstances, I should lose nothing in giving you a triat. You will find that it is hard and constant work, let me tell you."

"I am not afraid of that, Mr. Montague. I made up my mind when I came out here that such would be my portion in life if I intended to succeed, as it is any man's, I imagine, if he would make a success."

serve." was the reply, "and no more than I really feel." "Then let us consider it as settled."

show signs of going to pieces, he, in- | Kate. "Mr. Jennings, I am delighted to

A West

Indian

were good, and by stretching a perma-nent awning, made of some of the old sails, which were naturally useless in their original capacity, a cool retreat

was made of the deck.

The sailor had decided to remain for a time before returning to his profession.
"I might as well take a rest," he said.
"I will write to my agents and tell them
that I am alive, and let them settle the ast I am alive, and let them settle the surance on the brig. That will give e quite a bit of capital, with what I we laid by, and I can watch your process, in which I am deeply interested, orcover, I can keep an eye on that ap Cunningham, who, unless I am wery uch mistaken, will give both you and ontague trouble before you are through ith him."

with him."

Up to the present time, however, the Up to the present time, however, the person in question had not appeared upon the scene. The Burton girl, of whom Montague had spoken in his interview with his nephew, had disappeared from her home, and it was supposed that she had gone to join the discharged overseer, who was now understood to be running a more or less successful rum shop in the capital of the island.

Her father and mother were heartbroken over the affair, Burton was a well-to-do brown man, who held a subordinate position on the plantation, and his wife had been a faithful servant in her younger days.

ordinate position on the plantation, and his wife had been a faithful servant in her younger days.

"Ah, sir, sir; it is a sad state of affairs," said the man one day, in answer to an inquiry of the planter. "How Minnie could take up with that rescal of a Cunningham—pardon, sah, I forgot."

"Never mind, Burton," was the quiet reply. "I quite agree with you, the word describes him exactly, in my opinion."

"Well, sir, it is beyond me. She was well brought up; that is, as well as we know how, but Mr. Allan seemed to have a taking way with the women, sir. They were all crazy abbut him on the plantation. He had a high and mighty air, that seemed to please them."

"You have not eeen him about here, have you, Burton!" asked the planter, with an auxious look in his eye.

"I have not sir, but he has been seen. I do not know what he was after but I am sure that it was for no good. If I was Mr. Jennings I should keep my eye open. I know that Mr. Cunningham has sworn that he will be reverged on you. even if

they say that he makes all sorts of to the boat in which they had crossed the threats of what he will do."

The anxious look on Mentague's face

"I was afraid so, but I do not see just what he can do. Burton. He cannot shake my faith is Mr. Jennings, who already knows more of the pusiness than he did,

Kate. "Mr. Jennings, I am delighted to think that you are to have a chance to commence your career with us."

"Kate is also a planter," said her father with a smile. "She is part owner of this property, as you will see, and you will be accountable to her, as well as to me, Jennings."

"I shall be more than ready to be so,"
"I shall be more than ready to be so,"

be accountable to her, as well as to me,
Jennings."

"I shall be more than ready to be so, replied the young Englishman, as they took their seats at the breakfast table.

CHAPTER VII.

Three months have passed swiftly to Ralph Jennings. He not only justified Rivers' estimate of his abilities, but had proved a success, and now was overseer in fact of the Montague plantation, with a salary which was more than sufficient for his simple wants.

He and Rivers had decided that they would take up their residence upon the stranded brig. The accommodations were good, and by stretching a permanent awning, made of some of the old salls, which were network and the salls, which were network as the salls which were network as the salls. Which were network as the salls which were network as the salls which were network as the salls. my been dissipated while in his employ offected while in the position of overseer in supposed to be deposited in the ban it the city had been put into his pocket is everal case. This he was not aware int being the band any knowledge of enhaps the band, he would have been fore guarded in his threats of vengeance, is uncle had thought the matter over refully, and had come to the decision at it was better to discharge Allan than say anything about it and have him arsted, and so bring disgrace on the name like slater's family. afternoon that had al-

most run itself into the evening. The sky was changing from pink to gray, and the short twilight would soon be over.

Raph Jennings, standing upon one branch of a tree, and leaning against the other, his rifle resting in the hollow of his left hand, was, scanning the sur-

ple of squirreis, chattering each other, one of them spied a large illing to Jenniuss, pointed at rith his outstretched hand, ed his rifle quickly and pulled

ame moment almost a shot from the other side of the from the other side of the he fell from the tree into water beneath him. clatter of loofs could be a the stream, and then all

trown boys, frightened though y the catastrophe, pulled Jen-of the water where he lay, thed over to get Rivers, who

on the deck.
excited manner showed him
something had happened,
turned to look and saw
on which the coolle pointed,
man lying upon the grass
derstand enough of what the catch the name of Mara ran hastily one to the spot. Iving on his back, uncontinuing on his back, uncontinuing on his shirt the blood staining his shirt with the blood staining his shirt had self-week Rivers that the bullet had sit through his right large and had evidently not large and had evidently the modern small calthress the modern small calthress the modern small calthress the spot large and had evidently the modern small calthress the modern small calthress the spot large spot and had evidently the modern small calthress the spot large sp

est lond-owners on the island.

Incomplete us consider it as settled. The hearth hit you through Mr. Jennings freed he managed to hind up the freed he managed to he managed to hind up the freed he managed to he managed to hind up the freed he managed to hind up the freed he managed to

stream.

"He will be better up at the house than down at the brig," he said, half aloud. Fortunately, upon their arrival at the other bank they found two other men who had come down to the river to bathe, A door was quickly brought from the buildings near at hand the body of the still unconscious young overseer placed upon it and conveyed to the home of the Montagues.

of the window, sank into a char-tises word, course, intentional," con-it was, of course, intentional," con-ued the surgeon, turning to Mon-que, "Have you any suspicion?" he ded, proceeding to open his bag, cleanse d bind up the wound. I have," was the short response. You expected something of this

ot till this afternoon did I have idea that violence would be used." idea shat violence would be used, is the reply to the have not heard what I have, n. If I had supposed that you were gnerance of the threats which were is made by a certain person I should of warned you before. Have you sent of warned you before, the you sent to the state of th

he police?"
of The suddenness of the shock—"
hen do so at once. Write a letter to
ceter french. or, still better, let. CapRivers go to him and state the
This young man will undoubtedly
if properly nursed and watched,
a you anyone that can take care of will do that, doctor," said Kate, en-ng the room at that moment. 'ery well, I could not ask for a bet-assistant."

assistant."
Will be come to his senses soon, Dr.
has?" asked Rivers anxiously.
O yes. That is the result of the fall
m the tree, as well as the shock of
builet. It is lucky that he fell into
water, as otherwise he might have
ken his neck.
ate shuddered slightly, but made no Now, captain, go at once to the in-cor, so that no time will be lost, you know who it is that is suspect-

le look upon Rivers' face plainly in-led that he did not. I the the negroes still remained in the in case that they were needed. Mon-le took the sailor out onto the vemingham did this!" he whispered What! Your nephew!" was the sur-

"Yes, my nephew, damn him," was the reply in a low tone. "Now go at once to French. You can easily find him by inquiring at the town. When he

by inquiring at the lown, when he comes here I will give him all the facts in the case, which are in my possession, and tell him what I heard this afternoon from Burton."

The sallor looked dazed for the moment, and then pulling himself together, started for the stable.

"The cowardly hound!" he exclaimed aloud.

Charten bank they we don't be himselved one was quickly brought from the himselved one was the himselved of the waste of the ment, restent and plant and sales and sales. This did not disturb Cuming hem, who was a bold and reckless rider, knowing his road well. He had ten niles to go before he could reck the city, and the idea that the notice might be notified that night intersibled his desire to reach

letter he could reach the city, and the idea that the police might be notified that night intensified his desire to reach his destination.

Horse and man were resking with sweat when house where he lived, as well as carried on his business. There was a sound of reveley in the har-room hy which he led the horse on his way to the small outbourse that did duty as a stable. "Send Minnie to me," he seld to one of nexroes that was loading nearly. In a few minutes the tall, handsome brown woman, carrying a lantern, appeared at his side. "What is it, Allan? What has happrown woman carrying a lantern, appeared at his side
"What is it. Allan? Whet has happened?" she asked, hurriedly,
"I've not to get out of this mace for
a while." was the answer, in a low tone.
"Who is in there?" indicating the barroom with a motion of his head, as he
lossened the girth of the saddle.
"Jim Green an helf a dozen others.
They are going to Martinique. Sail tonight, so they are having a hit of a
spree!"

spree"
"Sall to-night do they? The very
think I think I'll go with 'em."
"You?"
"Yes. "I've got to get out of here at He made a suggestive motion with his

arm' who? Not Mr. Montague?"
"Who; next to it."
"Miss Kate!" An unboly light came into the woman's face and he saw it.
"No. not Kate. The new overseet.

what did you want to kill him for?"
He took my nlace." you're either a
Allan Cunninsham, you're either a
d or you're lving to me. You didn't
don't be be took your
ce. You know it was on Kate Monta-"Don't be a fool, Minnie, and don't

speak so loud. I did it to tie Montague's hands. He kicked me out, and he thinks everything of this new chap, but I've settled his hash." "No good will come of it. You mark my words,"

"You're getting terribly squeamish all of a sudden, it appears to me. Still, what is done cannot be undone, and that's the end of it. I shall sall for Martinquie to-night with Jim Green, and get out of this place as quick as possible."

In half an exchoorer, running rapages reem's fast schoorer, running rapages at the harbor before the breeze, from the mountains, bound for the beautiful land of Martinique. The next morning the Inspection of the Inspection of the Inspection of the Inspection of Inspection

time I is worth."

"Indeed, sir and should I know it?"

"There is no reason why you should not, as it will have to be known soon erough. He is accessed of having shot Mr. Jennings, Mr. Montague's overseer, yesterday evening."

"Bhooting Mr. Jennings! What would he do that for "Never mind, girl. He did it sure enough and we will find him if he's on this island, which he is without any doubt as he could not get off of it now," "Is Mr. Jennings dead, sir?"

"No, he's not dead, but it is just chance that he is not."

The inspector stepped out into the yard, followed by his two men.

"Now, Feter," he said to one in a low tone, "you will not let that, wo man out of your sight, except when she Sleeps, Davis will take the night watch. I have told her that we suspect Cunningham on purpose so that she may attempt to communicate with him and warp he is. I doubt if he has been back here yet."

The inspector was not a man of many deas, and that a native woman could fool he as easily and devery as Almaic has mind, (To Be Continued Tuesday)

swhen he is away."
"He doesn't let you into his secrets, eh?"
"O no, sir, if he has any."
"If he has any! Well, he has one this
time, I fancy, that will cost him more
than it is worth."
"Indeed, sir, and should I know it?"
"There is no reason why you should

(To Be Continued Tuesday)

ruin, looked about him to see what would take its place. At this time the exportation of fruit to the United States had just commenced, and was conse-

partially witness such as, by his dissipated habits, forfaited his position as overseer of my property. As you can see, he did not take his dismissal in the proper spirit, but pursued a course of secrimination. That was as useless as it was unwise. What I shall do not know, for there is no one hereabouts that I can trust to take his place." "What are the duties, Mr. Montague!" saked Ralph, a sudden thought coming finto his head. "What is demanded of a superintendent or overseer?" "Honesty, sobriety, tact, in the first place," was the reply. "Next, a certain facility at figures, in order that he may look over the books, and at a glance see how matters stand, though his glance see how matters stand, though his for carrying it became perfected.

are quite right. No success comes "You are quite right. No success comes except it be from hard work. Furtune foces not drop her favors into the hands of idlers. Men who sit back and grumble at their hard luck very often, though not always. I will admit, have only themselves to blame for it. Am I not right, Captain Rivers?" he asked, turning to the sailor, who sat a silent but interested listener to the conversation. "Assuredly so," was the quiet answer. "I am a firm believer in hard work, but I must admit owning that there is such a thing as hard luck. Look at me. I have worked hard all of my life, and yet I have lost my brig through no fault of my own."

But you have brought luck to Mr

Rivers smiled broadly.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good." he replied, "and in this case it was a strong one. However, there is no use in crying over spilled milk. My ship is lost, and I congratulate both you, Mr. Montague, and you, Mr. Jennings. I have only known this young man a short tendays, sir, but I am accustomed to sizing men up and have had some experience. I do not helieve that you will ever regret your decision.

Raiph held out his hand.

"Thank you, captain," he said, with a suspicious moisture in his eyes. "You have paid me a high compliment."

"No more than I think that you deserve," was the reply, "and no more